

AT THE THEATERS



Jack
LaVier

who appears
Next Week

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AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISES.

Mary Pickford and Vaudeville.

That the ever appreciative theatre going public of Maui is keenly on the alert for a "good thing" in the amusement line has been demonstrated in no uncertain manner this past week, where vaudeville of a high class, has been presented in all the theatres under this management. The bill arranged for next week will prove no exception.

The star vaudeville attraction for next week will be Mr. Jack LaVier, the talkative trapezist. This clever artist is returning to America after a very successful season in Australia. In Honolulu his success was instantaneous and drew packed houses.

Mr. LaVier began his theatrical career in a circus. In his early years with the show he did almost everything, and there was hardly an act he did not figure in at one time or another. If the company was short of a rider he was called on to fill the vacancy. A clown was ill, and into his grotesque clothes they bundled LaVier. Perhaps a tumbler was injured. Well, the show could not be allowed to suffer on that account, especially when they had a boy like LaVier to fill his place. For several years this went on, until he worked his way up as a star. The Maui Orpheum circuit is exceptionally fortunate in engagement at Paia Orpheum on Saturday, April 1st.

Miss Mary Pickford, "everybody's sweetheart," will appear during the coming week in "A Girl of Yesterday," a delightful vehicle for this captivating little star, showing her in a role somewhat different to anything she has previously done.

A Girl of Yesterday, first shows Mary garbed in the finery of a generation ago, a typical "Miss Prim," who refuses to allow a young man to place his arms around her, even for the purpose of a dance. However with the inheritance of a goodly fortune a young lady takes a post-graduate course and rapidly develops into a girl of today. This picture shows Mary at her best, and is delightfully entertaining. Scheduled to appear at Wailuku Orpheum, Monday next, April 3rd; Kahului, Tuesday.

Another strong feature for the coming week will be "The Idler," featuring Charles Richman and Miss Catherine Countess. Synopsis—Madly in love with the wife of his friend—The Idler, a young Englishman of wealth and position, is ready to go to almost any length to win her for his own. Through his knowledge of incriminating circumstances involving her husband, he attempts to persuade her to elope with him. At this moment her husband intervenes, and a denouement ensues, startling in its dramatic intensity. Watch for dates for this big production.

The Paia Orpheum was reopened on Tuesday night last with the Metropolitan Vaudeville Road Show. This theatre is now up to date, the new picture sheet being a great improvement, giving a clear steady picture. This cozy theatre now ranks with the other houses of Maui.

The "Orpheum's" first road show at Haiku was a huge success, and the public filled the show house to capacity.

Great things are promised by Jack LaVier, the talkative trapezist who opens at Paia, Saturday, his stunt is clean comedy throughout.

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Attractions for Next Week

Monday, April 3rd

MARY PICKFORD

in

"A GIRL OF YESTERDAY"

A Unique Romance of the past and present

Tuesday, April 4th

VAUDEVILLE

Jack Levier

The Talkative Trapezist

Wednesday, April 5th

William Fox Presents

"THE IDLER"

A Powerful Play, Perfectly Picturized

Saturday, April 8th

"DIAMOND FROM THE SKY," No. 25

KAHULUI LYCEUM

Coming Next Week

Tuesday, April 4th

Miss Mary Pickford

in

"A GIRL OF YESTERDAY"

Showing Little Mary at Her Best

Wednesday, April 5th

VAUDEVILLE

Jack Levier

The Talkative Trapezist

Thursday, April 6th

"THE IDLER"

A William Fox Masterpiece

Friday, April 7th

"DIAMOND FROM THE SKY," No. 25

Saturday, April 8th

"NEAL OF THE NAVY"

PAIA ORPHEUM

Saturday, April 1st (Tomorrow)

VAUDEVILLE

Jack Levier

The Talkative Trapezist

Tuesday, April 4th

"THE IDLER"

A William Fox Feature

Australia is sending some very clever performers to the "States," the Dancing Tyrells being among them. BABY ALMA will soon renew her acquaintance with Maui Audiences, her voice has improved considerably.

Little Mary Pickford will also be a visitor to Maui next week under the Weller-Vasconcellos banner.

TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE WEEK

EL PASO, March 28 — Army officials and men familiar with the country south of the border, and Villa's ability to carry on guerrilla warfare are pessimistic as to possibilities for capturing bandit, unless he is taken in a week. It will be perhaps months before he is ferreted out of the mountains. Pershing will be hampered if not halted unless the railroads are available lines of communication.

LONDON, March 28 — Neutrals losing heavily as result of submarine raids. Submarine campaign since March 1 takes 70,000 tons toll of shipping, a third of which belonged to non-combatants.

Austrians take Italian position. Driven out. Back-and-forth fighting on Isonzo front. Russians are still on offensive.

British cruiser Andes is credited with sinking the German raider Greis in the North Sea engagement on February 29, news of which has just been made public. The Andes is declared to have dodged torpedoes and gone to the rescue of the British steamer Alcantara.

HONOLULU, March 28 — Willie Hoppe, champion billiardist of the world, and Koji Yamada, greatest Japanese cue expert, will arrive in Honolulu on the 18th of April, on the Manoa. They will remain here at least 4 weeks.

HONOLULU, March 28 — College of Hawaii is criticized for its farming course. Jared G. Smith, professor of agronomy leaves faculty at request of officials. Retiring educator says the policy of the college with reference to agriculture is not productive.

A letter from Ernest Walker says Hawaiian affairs are receiving attention of congressmen. Military highway on Oahu, has been taken seriously into consideration. Bill framed by Forbes claimed to be faulty. Harbor works and other projects have been considered.

George R. Carter boosts Roosevelt.

Francis M. Hatch succeeds Shingle as supervisor. Well known citizen-lawyer accepts Mayor's invitation to join board. Has had wide experience in Hawaiian affairs. Selection meets with general approval, and Mayor Lane is gratified.

A good sized amount of opium was taken from steamer Sonoma yesterday. Oscar Nordman, steward, and Yee Mun Wai, a local Chinese merchant, arrested.

WASHINGTON, March 28 — Senate democrats in caucus, vote to extend tariff on sugar. Time limit set for May 1, 1920, and committee will so report. Substitute for House measure repealing free sugar clause, is adopted by senate committee by vote of 23 to 7, after discussion in conference. Opposition consists of numerous factions. Senators from Louisiana argued strongly against bill, holding it will leave growers without assurance for the future.

New immigration measure declared will insult Japan. New York Japanese are keeping agreements loyally, and showing every disposition to avoid friction.

Wilson is to ask solons to act upon submarine tangle at once. Report abroad in Washington that President plans shift the responsibility for all future moves, entirely to congress.

One American killed when Englishman was sunk. G. B. Meikley, one of seven horsemen, drowned. Official circles now discuss possible rupture with Germany.

LONDON, March 28 — British troops batter Germans out of trenches. Tommy Atkins capture 600 yards of front near Ypres. Teuton cannonading on line at Verdun growing.

Russians still hacking way forward against Germans and Turks.

HEADQUARTERS OF AMERICAN EXPEDITION IN MEXICO, March 28 — Villa is comparatively safe. Diplomacy delays surprise. Tension between American troops and local traders growing less. Mexican merchants beginning to come into camp to trade. Believed coming pay-day will do much towards establishing friendship between troops and Mexicans. American aviators report much difficulty. No serious accidents despite high mountains. Natives here proving friendly and freely giving information regarding whereabouts of Villa and his party. General Pershing has established base nearer to Villa line of retreat. Mexicans are not rallying to Villa, is reported by scouts.

WASHINGTON, March 27 — Free sugar in 1920 plan goes to senate. Democratic caucus tonight. Broussard opposes plan of senate finance committee. Simmons speaks in its favor. Martine, of New Jersey, demands that his party stand by platform promise to remove duty. May be decided tonight.

WASHINGTON, March 27 — Submarine issue is again grave. Relation with Germany growing tense with acts incident to Sussex explosion and steamer Englishman change situation. Possibility that United States will break diplomatic relations. Each day is adding several vessels to victims of under-sea raiders.

The literacy test of the new immigration bill, was adopted in the House today by vote of 225 to 82.

PARIS, March 27 — No infantry action took place at Verdun today. Situation fairly quiet.

SHANGHAI, March 27 — Yuan Shih Kai expected to resign as China's ruler. News from China states that Nanking will be made Chinese capital.

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